

THE VIGILANTE

A MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

APRIL

"We Come in Search of Truth"

Vol. 3, No. 15

"Pomander Walk" April 30

Fathers Will Inspect Work of Student Teachers

The student teachers of the training school will be on trial the evening of April 29. The jury will be a rather stern one—the papas of the training school children. That evening has been designated Mothers' Night. Mothers have their Mothers' Day, but fathers, being lesser beings, have but their Fathers' Night. The event is being staged by a committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association. On that evening the rooms and halls will be decorated with work of the pupils—work that they have done under the careful or careless eye, as the case may be, of the student teachers. Not only samples of regular academic class work, but such things as manual training masterpieces, sewing mistresspieces, and the like will grace the training school.

Even music and dramatics will be exhibited. The latter will be shown in person, to speak. In other words, the pupils will summon their fathers to the auditorium where they will demonstrate from the stage just what they have learned or failed to learn in music and dramatics. In anticipation of the ordeal ahead, the student teachers who have been teaching these special subjects, have been teaching them exceptionally hard the past few weeks, so as to make as good a showing as possible before the embarrassed papas who will be in attendance.

Just what provision has been made for provisions has not been learned, as yet. Papas and not addicted to the usual tea-and-tiny-cakes sort of thing. Porterhouse steaks and baked beans would be highly suitable, but rather difficult and expensive to serve, hence the demand for more time before announcing the menu, if any.

Faculty Member To Visit Europe

The manifold horrors of securing a passport for travel in European countries has been involving the attention of Mrs. Lynch, supervisor of student teachers in city schools, who has recently completed definite plans for an extensive three months' tour of Europe. If the appreciation of such a trip is enhanced by the length of time, persistence and stick-to-itiveness needed to secure a safe means of identification, then Mrs. Lynch believes that her trip will be the acme of perfection.

Her little "jaunt" will begin May 26 when she leaves San Francisco for New York. After several days to be spent in New York on a final and hurried shopping tour, Mrs. Lynch will leave that city June 3 for Europe on the "Greipsholm." This is the largest electrically-driven liner in the world. It belongs to the Swedish-American Line.

Mrs. Lynch has an advantage which many who go to Europe have not. She has aunts and cousins galore in the important cities of Europe, and will be given a most royal welcome in Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Hamburg and Brussels, when she visits those cities. The tour includes a trip to each of these countries, respectively: France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The British Isles will be slighted this time.

An Apology

This paper goes to press Wednesday morning of every other week. It is printed Thursday and distributed Friday of that week.

Two issues ago, an article that dealt with the appearance of the school orchestra was wrongly interpreted. It seems that the orchestra was to play Thursday night and the news went to press Wednesday morning. The assumption of the reporter was that the orchestra had played and that their selection was exceptionally presented, so when the article appeared in the paper it was wrongly interpreted by its readers.

With the above explanation, you can readily see that no malice was meant and that there wasn't a bit of sarcasm meant in it.

Dreaded Blow Falls

The latter part of last week found the locker rooms disclosing some of the strangest and, in past years, most unheard of scenes ever witnessed in this college. Groups of troubled faces and furious-eyed girls conversed seriously in low tones. Gay girls found themselves depressingly overtaken by the deepest of indigo blue demons, while others tried desperately to force a smile through moist eyelashes and an unmanageable lump in the throat.

An outside observer, if given three guesses as to the root of the evil, would probably say, "The world is inside out," or "The men have gone on a strike," or "The teaching profession has been discontinued," but never would he guess that cinch notices had been sent out.

Comments and exclamations drifted from every corner. Some of the most common ran something like this: "What'll I do?" "Dad would take me out of school," "I don't see how—," "They should raise the standard gradually," "We're not used to it," "If mother reads it—," "I wish I had decided to be a stenographer," and from a visiting graduate, "It wasn't like this in my day!"

But, as two or three ancients (whose names do not matter) said at sometime or other, "The old order changeth, and the world progresses, leaving behind all those who cannot keep pace." And who could realize this any more than the modern generation?

Alumna Announces Betrothal

Miss Fonda Wolfe, a graduate of this college, who has been teaching for the past two years in Martinez, announced her betrothal to Mr. Carol Winrod of that city at an engagement party given on April 7 at her apartment in Martinez.

Among those present at the affair were the following students and alumni of the college: Miss Alicia Ryan, Miss Katherine Lord, Miss Joy Biggs, Mrs. Elmyra Fisher, Miss Jo Paoline, Miss Lida Fahey, Miss Hazel Cox and Miss Avis Wolfe. The alumni are all now teaching in the Martinez schools.

According to the bride elect, a church wedding is planned. It will take place in Berkeley on June 30 of this year.

Mothers' Day To Be Observed at College

"Come early if you want to eat," is the order sent out by Mrs. Myers, chairman of the program committee for the observance of Mothers' Day on May 4.

In order to give the mothers time to enjoy the refreshments prepared for them by the committee in charge of Miss Vance, and the many exhibitions which are being planned for the mothers of the college students, the program in the auditorium will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Those in charge of the program urge the girls to meet their mothers immediately after their 2 o'clock classes and bring them to the auditorium, where they will be entertained for an hour or so.

The chairmen of the committees in charge are: Miss McFadden, reception committee; Miss Moe, publicity; Miss Vance, refreshments; Miss Mayer, art; and Mrs. Myers, program. These chairmen, together with Miss Ward, and the other members of their committees, are working hard to make this Mothers' Day a bigger and better success than it has been in previous years.

"Guess Again"

Do not enumerate your galling bi-pads anterior to the process of incubation. This sentence probably sounds queer to most of the readers of this article, but if you would like to have it translated, just hunt up one of the members of Miss Kleincke's or Mrs. Myers' English I classes. They will surely be able to tell you the meaning of all these odd words, because they are having a dictation contest to see which girl can add the most new words to her vocabulary before a given time.

The girls are now making vocabulary sheets each week. On this sheet there is a list of the new words, with their definitions, which they have found during the week, and also a list of the new words which they have actually made use of.

The prize to be given to the girl who wins the dictation contest is a Webster's Desk Dictionary, the cost of which will be met by a per capita assessment on the girls of the English classes taking part in the contest.

Miss Whitehead To Return This Fall

Miss Whitehead, instructor in the physical education department of the college, who is now on leave of absence, will return to San Francisco in time to start her work here at the opening of the fall session, according to information just released by the administration.

For several years a teacher of dancing and other types of physical education in the college, Miss Whitehead left last spring to take post graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. At that time her plans called for her return to teach summer school this year. Changed circumstances, however, made it important for her to remain several more weeks in New York. She asked for an extension of her leave of absence. This was granted, so, according to present arrangements, she will not get here until the latter part of August.

Star Gazers Take Trip

A star gazing expedition to Chabot Observatory was carried out by Dr. Biddle for his Physical Science classes, on Thursday and Friday evenings, the fifteenth and sixteenth.

The expedition left the ferry at 6 o'clock from the Key Route pier. At the Shredded Wheat Station a change was effected for Leona Heights car.

For two hours the heavens were subjected to the searching scrutiny of many curious feminine eyes, and there dark secrets were revealed.

The searching eye of the telescope brought into play before admiring eyes, the hidden glories of the moon and the stars. During the observation, Dr. Biddle gave a clear explanation of everything that was seen.

Although escorts had been originally invited by Dr. Biddle, few accepted the kind invitation. Perhaps they had heard of the numerous friendly measuring worms that live along the path leading to the observatory, and that seem inclined to creep upon the hats and collars of passersby.

At nine o'clock the homeward journey began. According to instructions, everyone changed at Washington street, and so no one was caught or chased by Dr. Biddle's much feared bug-a-boo.

Complete Stage Set To Be Used In Play

For the first time in the history of the school a complete stage set will be used for the production of a play.

Pomander Walk is a charming little crescent of five very small Queen Anne Houses close to the Thames; and with a beautiful view across the river. They are occupied by gentlefolk of reduced circumstances. In front of the crescent lies a delightful lawn, and admirably kept. This lawn is protected on the river-side by a chain hanging from white posts. In the lower corner of the lawn stands the gazebo—a sort of picturesque arbor, in which is a rustic seat. The pride of the "Walk" is an ancient elm tree standing in the center of the lawn, and shading it delightfully. A comfortable seat encircles its trunk.

In these surroundings, placid and genteel Let them live out their lives and do and say

Just what they like!—

And there you have our play.

The scenery for the above will be executed by Mr. Frank Ray, as usual.

The production will be given by the Dramatic Club, on Friday evening, April 30. Tickets will be sold by members of the club during the week of April 25, for 50 cents each. It is hoped that \$200 will be cleared. The cost of the production will not be much over \$40, as the characters are making their own costumes. The surplus will be given to the Annual fund.

In the order of their appearance the cast is as follows

Sir Peter	Gladys Banner
Brooke Haskyn	Mary O'Neil
Mrs. Poskett	Margaret Wheelock
Jim	Emilie Hallinan
Eyesore	Loretta O'Dea
Marjolaine	Natalie Woolley
Ruth	Elinor McClosky
Barbara	Lois Foster
Basil	Elizabeth Collins
Madame	Dorothy Louder
Lord Otford	Margaret Cullen
Jack	Alyce Humphreys
Caroline	Elizabeth Dierson
Senroyd	Jean Davis
Nannette	Gladys Joergen
Jane	Josephine McSweeney
Muffin	Margaret Schnieder
Lamplighter	Margaret Heaney



GIFTY GABS

Miss Smith, in Art I: "Art is not what you put into a picture; it's what you leave out."

Student: "I guess I must be pretty good then."

Mr. Boulware: "I take great pleasure in giving you a 'C' in Math."

Stude: "Make it an 'F,' sir, and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

Student (Who has been asked to leave school—not expelled): "Good morning, Mr. Anderson, I'm back."

Mr. Anderson: "I see you are. For what reason?"

Ex-Student: "I read in that letter that my presence here was no longer desired, but on the envelope it said, 'Return to State Teachers College, after five days.'"

Clancy: "Have you ever read the story about the lady who stripped her gears to keep them cool?"

Ruth M.: "No, I've never read it."

Some people are so dumb they think the Kentucky Derby is a new style hat. (Original.)

Miss Casebolt, to Emma N.: "And if you pick up your feet, I think you'll find it better in the long run."

Reporter: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"

Mr. Butler: "Yes, certainly; read my own writing."

Voice over telephone: "Miss Levy, Mary Daneri is sick and will not be able to attend school today."

Miss Levy: "Who is speaking?"

Voice over telephone: "My mother."

The two new additions to Dr. Rypins' family seem to balance each other. During the day time the "Dort" totes him around, while during the night time he totes the baby around.

Professor Lindsey, at Chabot Observatory as Ethel Byrne bumps her head on the telescope: "Say, be careful up there, please; that telescope is very valuable."

Dr. Biddle at 3:40: "Are there any questions you would like to ask now?"

Voice in rear: "May we go now?"

It seems that the clock has been removed from Room 30. Looks as though time flies. Huh?

Now, we don't understand why Miss Hale seemed so uneasy when we asked her if she had a "second-hand" watch.

Miss Squires: "As I was coming over on the ferry this morning—"

Miss Smith: "That's coming."

Mr. Ray (to reporters): "Don't you know that there is a law that my name shall never appear in the Vigilante?"

Mr. Butler: "Now, let me illustrate with a little incident from my own experience."

Famous Faculty Failings

Dr. Biddle: "If you please, isn't this a beautiful, romantic, wandering path?"

Miss Holman: "Form a straight line, please, and please read this sign."

Miss Casebolt: "Begin at the source of the river."

Miss Smith: "That 'figger' is coming."

Miss McFadden: "Draw the thing as it really is, not as you see it."

Miss Hale: "Now don't you know what the whistle means?"

Miss Squires: "As I was coming over on the ferry this morning—"

Dr. Rypens: "There are some people in this class who are not even half civilized."

Miss Holtz: "Now a little more swing over there, please."

Miss Thompson: "Now who do you suppose is getting the most out of this course? Of course you know I am."

Miss Holmes: "My word! I wonder where Miss Anderson is?"

Miss Anderson: "O, I wonder where Miss Holmes is?"

Mr. Boulware: "Good morning, class; I have a lot of papers to return today—but they are not for you."

Faculty Members' Book Now On Sale

The textbook on manuscript writing, written by Miss Talbert and Mrs. Cooch, is off the press and now on sale, according to word recently received from the Harr Wagner Publishing Company.

Many of the students who go out to teach the coming year will be interested in this book. It is offered as an attempt to introduce individual instruction into manuscript writing. It aims to present printing in its simplest elements through the practice of rhythmic drills.

The simple letter printing is based upon straight lines and circles formed by hand movements from right to left. The text opens with a quotation often made by Dr. Burk: "The business of the school is to shape itself to the pupils. Each child is a special creation, and, strictly speaking, education cannot be the same for any two pupils."

The book is intended for use in the low primary grades. It is held by such authorities as Dr. Hillegas of Columbia University, who is now teaching for a short time at the University of California, to be a real contribution to education.

Has Anyone Seen Janet?

No, no one has seen Janet lately. No. Know why? I'll give way and enlighten your obscured mind.

Miss Janet Weeks, associate editor of the Vigilante, has left school for the remainder of this term on account of her mother's illness. Of course, her absence leaves a gap in the premises of the school, and we firmly hope it shall be as short as she is tall.

Improvement in Grades Noted

The records for the midterm ending April 5 were very good, according to a statement made recently by Miss Ward, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the faculty.

"There were a few unsatisfactory records," remarked Miss Ward, "but many more students were congratulated on the fine way in which they improved their work."

STAFF OF "THE VIGILANTE"

Editor.....Vida Setencich
Associate Editor.....Janet Weeks
Assistant Editors.....Elsie Thompson
.....Verna Thomsen
Business Manager.....Agnes Boyle
Associate Business Manager.....Ruth Michaelson

REPORTERS

Dorothy Coggins.....Elsie Connors
Frances Bramhall.....Avis Wolfe
Irene Ressler.....Margaretta Worthington
.....Kathleen Uniacke
Faculty Advisor.....Mr. J. H. Butler

Two College Organizations Merge

The Glee Club and the College Orchestra, two of the most thriving organizations on the campus, have joined forces and will function in the future as one body, according to plans perfected just recently.

Though the two clubs have actually combined and will meet at the same hour each week, they will meet in two sections and in separate rooms. Each will be under the direct sponsorship of Miss Levy, who will divide her time between them. Each club has, of course, its student head, and these student heads will carry on the active directing of the two bodies. Miss Levy's position will be that of expert advisor, as it were.

It is understood that the proposal for the union came first from the orchestra. For some reason it has always been difficult to form such an organization in this college. Time after time when an orchestra was started some misfortune happened along to blight its career. The present orchestra is possibly the strongest and most flourishing that we have yet had. Miss Nash, the student director, is said by Miss Levy to be one of the most capable student directors the college has ever had.

But several things have contributed to make it desirable to have a larger organization than was possible with the seventeen players the orchestra had enrolled. It seemed that Miss Levy was the only faculty advisor available, and Miss Levy was occupied with the Glee Club. When it was proposed that the two bodies unite, the measure met with instant approval.

It was pointed out by those in favor of the consolidation that there were many advantages in the union. Both are musical organizations. They could unite in putting on many productions. By picking the same practice hour and meeting in two sections, each would have the services of Miss Levy, yet neither would bother the other. The new organization would be one of the most powerful in the college, in the place of the former condition under which there were two small and comparatively weak clubs.

Training School Wins Prize

The first prize for a suitable poster slogan for the Parent-Teachers' Associations was won by the students of the college training school at the contest which was held by the second district of the P.-T. A. a short time ago at the Fairmont Hotel.

"The P.-T. A. Bridges the Gap Between the Home and the School," was the poster which brought to the Frederic Burk children the prize. It is understood that the student teachers chiefly responsible for helping the children in this project are Miss Elizabeth Andreson and Miss Irene Smith. When it is considered that they won in competition with teachers of long experience in the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and the other smaller places of Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin counties, the prize takes on a higher significance.

The winning poster will represent the second district of the P.-T. A. at the state convention which will be held soon at Sacramento.

T. N. T.

This column is run for the sole purpose of the students. It asks that you explode with any grievance or evil that you would like to see remedied or altered. Place all your communications in box 782. They must contain the writer's name, although it will be withheld if desired. The Vigilante will assume no responsibility for views published.

To Vida of the Vig:

May I announce that the baseball games begin next Monday and that heretofore little interest has been shown in the success of the teams. The girls on the various teams have practiced Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of every week and played from 4 until 5 o'clock each time. The only way to show appreciation in their help to our classes is by turning out to see them play. Did you ever give a show in your back yard, charging three pins to get in, and then after no one came, you let them in free and then only two or three came? Do you remember how the show went off and how the big stunts went flat? Practically all these girls played baseball in high schools, and all veterans work better with the rooting section filled. About two hundred and fifty were pleased with the results of the volleyball games out of the 900 possible persons to be pleased. Come on out and show the girls what you want.

Europeans come to see the United States, Easterners come to see California, Californians come to see San Francisco, San Franciscans come to see our State Teachers College, and it follows that we collegians should come to see our class win the championship. You all know the San Francisco slogan; why not change the "city" to the "team?"

Or if you haven't time, just come down and sit down on the benches and you'll find it just as restful to watch your team making those runs as it is to go home and sleep two or three hours. And, really, it is much more beautifying to the complexion. We claim the school teacher mentality, but we still cling to the school girl complexion.

The games are to be played as per the schedule posted in the hall. They are to be played on the second terrace. Be sure to go down, if for nothing more than to explore the terraces. Each game will begin at 4 o'clock. There is no charge but a free will offering of school spirit will be taken up before the game.

I thank you,

DINAH MIGHT.

Vida of the Volcanic Column:

Everyone is asking the next person if she is coming to summer school, what it is like, all about the surplus studying and many other just as silly questions. Silly imbecilic questions, because the answers are all different and you must come to see for yourself. All of which brings up the question of the summer school committees.

The summer school committees take such an active part in the functions of the school and it is quite essential that every summer schoolite be on one. One committee requires a thorough understanding of geography. This committee is the information committee. But if you haven't this requirement, all the committees need help. So be like the little girl who "seen" her duty and "done" it nobly.

M. A. W. and P. A. W.

Mrs. Monroe Explains About Peoples Place

"How many of the students know," said Mrs. Monroe to a staff reporter, "that away out in the North Beach district this college has a sort of protegee that it watches over?" She referred to Peoples Place, possibly known only to those of the Kindergarten Department that have been sent there to do their practice teaching.

Peoples Place is an old settlement house that was turned over to the state some years back. The state turned it over to the care of the college with the provision that it be used as a part of our training school. At the beginning of each section eighteen girls are assigned to practice teaching there.

In all there are about sixty children enrolled. Most of them come from homes in which the parents are foreign born. These children are taught by student teachers from the college. Mrs. Monroe is at the head of the Peoples Place institution. She is aided by Mrs. DeCamp, director of the kindergarten.

In addition to the kindergarten classes, there is a large amount of club work with older children carried on by Miss Peabody and Mrs. Zappentini, at one time students of this college. Then, too, classes in English and other subjects are held for the adults of the community round about. These classes are in charge of adults with considerable teaching experience.

It is said that Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Monroe are hoping for funds to build new buildings, enlarge the present plant and to house a primary teacher training unit that will take care of more student teachers, in addition to furnishing a much better community center than is afforded by the old building.

Winnetka Superintendent Here

Mr. Carleton Washburne, former member of the faculty here, who is now superintendent of the public schools of Winnetka, Illinois, stopped off in San Francisco a few days ago on his way to an educational convention in the state of Washington.

During the few hours that he was here he found time to pay a brief visit to the college where he taught before Winnetka brought him what is virtually world fame as an educator. According to Mr. Washburne, the interest in individual instruction is spreading steadily in the United States. This means that teachers who have been trained in an institution like this will soon be in demand. Young teachers who have educational vision in addition to their working knowledge of the individual method will have a bright future, he thinks.

It was this college that gave Mr. Washburne his chance. He was a comparatively young man when he came here to work under Dr. Burk. It was after he had been here several years that the school board of Winnetka, which is a very wealthy suburb of Chicago, offered Dr. Burk the position of superintendent of the Winnetka schools. They had heard of the work our former president had done in devising a plan to take care of the individual child, and they wanted the method put into their schools.

Dr. Burk, of course, was not interested in their offer. His duty, he said, was to train teachers. But he recommended Mr. Washburne for the position. After investigating, the board made its offer to Dr. Burk's protegee. At Winnetka Mr. Washburne has not only been successful in adapting the individual method to the public school institution, but has, in addition, achieved national and international fame as an educator.

Budding Genius To Be Uncovered

It is predicted that there will be great excitement and busy wagging of tongues over the budding artists who will make their collective bow to the college when Miss Smith gives her art exhibition, an event whose date has not been definitely set, but which will probably come off very soon.

Miss Smith plans to exhibit an entire summary of the work that has been accomplished during the session, beginning with the first lesson and continuing through the course. This will show the gradual progress attained through each successive study. There will be exhibitions of action figures, pencil work, perspective, crayon work, cut paper work, water color work and the various other works that have engaged the attention of the laboring art students.

In the past, little attention or interest has been attached to students in the Art I class. It has been thought that the work lacked interest and that no skill was necessary. Miss Smith hopes to prove by this exhibition that the work is of vital importance, that it is very interesting, and that it gives the student an exceptional chance for development. Not only does this course do what Art II does; it does it in a perhaps simpler manner. It gives the student a sense of color; it teaches her the fundamentals that underlie all art creations—a basic course, as it were—and it gives a future elementary school teacher a lot of very practical experience.

Former Student On Summer School Faculty

Miss Nita Cooper, who but recently graduated from this college, will assist in a summer school course in stage technique, working with and under the direction of Mrs. Cuddy, director of the San Francisco Children's Theatre.

It is understood that the course will take up not only the technique of directing and staging plays, but will go into the practical details of getting lighting effects, devising costumes, and the like. In giving the course, Mrs. Cuddy will draw upon her wide experience in this sort of thing. Miss Cooper is at present working with Mrs. Cuddy and Mrs. McCauley at the Children's Theatre, where she is gaining much information and experience that will be valuable to her in her work this summer.

Miss Carter Addresses Convention

Commending the program that the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Second District has laid out for the coming year, and stressing the importance of the work that the P.-T. A. does in bridging the gap between the home and the school, Miss Carter, head of the training school, delivered a well prepared address before the P.-T. A. Congress of the Second District when it held its annual meeting in the Fairmont Hotel, several days ago.

On the speaking program of the convention were several other fine speakers. Superintendent Wilson of the Berkeley school system gave one of the best talks of the convention. He took up the duty of the home with regard to the training of children. Habit formation, according to Mr. Wilson, cannot be over-estimated so far as its importance in child training is concerned. And habit formation is not only the care of the school. The home should take up many of the burdens it has laid down in the past few years if the schools are to be given better material to work with.

PERSONALS

Miss Claire Mullen, who entered college in January of this year, was forced to obtain a leave of absence on account of ill health. It seems that her breakdown here was culmination of poor health that troubled her during a part of her high school career. Miss Mullen will leave soon for Los Angeles where she will take a long rest. According to her present plans, she will return to college next fall.

There seem to be conflicting rumors concerning Miss Olive Kerley, who obtained an indefinite leave of absence several weeks ago. Some say she left because of ill health, while others smilingly maintain that Miss Kerley will soon get married and that her leaving was chiefly for the purpose of stocking up on table linens, silver and the other things that are so necessary to run a household.

Miss Alice Ross, whose engagement was announced in the last issue of the Vigilante, has left her studies, to settle down to the routine of married life. She is now living in Gratan, Sonora county, where she will make her home. Alice expects to come back some day and finish her college career.

Born—On April 3, to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Rypins, a daughter. She is to be named Rhoda.

Miss Mabel Vogul, one of our past graduates, is now in Winnetka. She is assistant director of research, with a corps of clerks under direction. This office is organized to carry on experiments to prove the value of various methods of education.

Miss Holman Entertained at Luncheon

Have you noticed the pretty woolen flowers being worn by some of the faculty members of the college? No, they are not the emblem of some new club formed by the faculty; they are simply favors given last Saturday by Mabel Reinecke, a former student of this college, in honor of Miss Holman. The guests included several members of the faculty and Miss Muller, a student, who favored those present with some piano solos.

Volleyball Season Successful

The volleyball season, which has just come to a close, has been the most successful one, both in attendance and in the spirit in which the game was played, that has ever been conducted in the college. Over seventy-five girls turned out enthusiastically to "slam," "smash" and "kill." Aye, there was bloody murder in their eyes!

The turnout was fairly good from each class, but the honors in attendance go to August '24 for having the largest total and largest daily turnouts. The August '24 class also walked away with the honor of being winner of the tournament, having won a total of six games, and lost none. Theirs is the pleasure of being presented at the W. A. A. rally with the volleyball shield, upon which their name is engraved.

The closest rival of August '24 was the class of August '25 which in size of attendance and number of games won, nipped the heels of August '24 all through the tournament and forced them to keep up the pace. As a fitting climax, these two friendly rivals played the most thrilling game of the season, with a final nip-and-tuck score of 36-33, in favor of August '24.

The lowly freshmen did not make the spectacular showing that freshmen classes sometimes do, but they have promise of good-fighting material in case any demand for Red Granges or Jack Dempseys is made.

Enrollment Doubles Within Ten Years

The full time enrollment, including the kindergarten and elementary teaching departments of this college, has nearly doubled itself in the last ten years, from 1916 to the present time, according to statements from the main office.

The attendance has been on the steady increase each year since the college changed from a normal school to a teachers' college, with the present enrollment reaching a figure of 1027, not including summer session or evening classes. Within three years, as estimated by Mr. Anderson, head of the college, the enrollment will reach the 1500 mark.

The most startling increase in attendance, outside of the full time enrollment, has been in the summer session classes. Five years ago, in 1921, the summer session bravely supported an attendance of some fifty-four students. Last year the classes were crowded, when 583 students enrolled.

Extra classes, including afternoon and evening courses for part time students, enrolled 296 students when first introduced into this college in 1922. These classes became increasingly popular until, in 1924, a climax was reached when 1041 students were in attendance. For the next two years the enrollment waned until it lowered to some 527 students in 1926. The last five years, from 1921 to 1926, seem to hold the bulk of the advancement in attendance. The total enrollment in those five years, including full time, summer session and extra classes, has increased to nearly four times the number on record for 1921. At that time, however, extra classes had not been started and summer enrollment was small, making a total of only 597 for the year. But this year, with summer session in full swing, and extra classes still surviving, the number of students enrolled will probably reach 2100.

Mothers' Day Orators Picked

The five students of the public speaking class, who were picked by a vote of the class to speak before various groups of students and urge enthusiastic support of the Mothers' Day program, are Elizabeth Doe, Margaret Heaney, Lorretta O'Dea, Margaret Wheelock and Mary O'Neil.

The try-outs were given in the Assembly Hall. Here, before the entire class, each member of the class stepped forward and exhorted the imaginary multitudes to action. After the quaking rafters had ceased to vibrate a secret ballot was taken to pick the five winners. It is understood that reciprocity votes were strictly forbidden. The selection was made upon the basis of good position, tone quality, enunciation clearness and all the other things that go to make a public speaker a good public speaker.

Oakland - Berkeley Student Teachers Get Praise

The city school girls in Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley are to be congratulated for their splendid cooperation and enthusiasm in their teaching assignments, reports Miss Crumpton, supervisor of the students who are doing their practice teaching across the bay.

As Miss Crumpton lives in Berkeley, she finds it convenient to visit the different schools where our student-teachers are placed. She supervises only in the morning, since the practice teaching is done from 9 o'clock to 12. The student teachers are then required to return to the college for a 2 o'clock psychology class with Miss Holmes.